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## Comment Of The Day

DOWN THEY  
COME!

WHO has not passed by a Hongkong tenement, peered into its gloomy and wretched interior and wished that they could be obliterated from the face of the earth? The toll of lives they have taken and the hundreds made homeless in recent years as suddenly they crack, crumble and collapse, has become a standing reproach not only to their owners but to officialdom which tolerates their existence. Thousands live in these squalid, filthy, disease-multiplying structures, many of which are more than 70 years old, and the announcement that Government at last plans to rehouse those living in the worst of them will be widely cheered.

It is perhaps a little unfair to accuse Government of "dragging its feet" in the clearance of poor slum areas. It has financially encouraged two categories of mass housing undertaken by the Housing Society and the Housing Corporation and directly involved itself in resettling several hundred thousand squatters. And now, for the first time in the Colony's history a decision has been taken to progressively eliminate the tenements.

It will surprise no one to know that the people who rent bedspaces, cocklofts and cubicles in these structures live in the worst conditions of all. Resettlement blocks are almost palatial by comparison. Properly Government has decided, however, that those who are rehoused will qualify for a slightly higher standard of accommodation than is presently being offered in resettlement estates and the rents will therefore be slightly higher.

There is to be no delay in starting work and the first block may be completed sometime next year. And Hongkong should thus be cleared of the worst blot on its housing landscape inside five years — by which time, of course, another batch of tenements will have deteriorated to the stage that they will have to be demolished. One thing Government must insist on is that all condemned tenements are demolished and not just patched up. What Government has also to guard against is their replacement by private enterprise built by a process of subletting in time become partitioned, cubicalised and bed-spaced. There must be an end to this evil for ever.

## CONSUMERS' REQUIREMENTS MET, ELECTRICITY COMMISSION TOLD MONOPOLY PROFITS DENIED

### Mr Kadoorie Replies To Public Criticisms

Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., denied that the company had made monopoly profits in his reply to criticisms before the resumed hearing of the Electricity Inquiry Commission at the Legislative Council Chambers this morning.

Mr Kadoorie said monopoly profits were made by restricting output and sales in order to keep prices and added, "we have not done this but have made every possible effort not only to meet consumers' present requirements, but to encourage further development by taking electricity to outlying areas."

Mr Kadoorie added that control of electricity was neither desirable nor necessary in the interests of the community. In a submission which lasted for a little over half an hour, Mr Kadoorie described the modest beginning of the company, the huge damages suffered during the war years, the repair work in the post-war period and the future expansion scheme of the company. He also replied to the various criticisms raised by the public.

#### WAR LOSSES

Mr Kadoorie told the Commission that the war losses of the company amounted to some \$4,000,000. "Government made us no payment for compensation or rehabilitation."

During the war an extensive and complicated system by which consumers obtained free current by illegal connections and other means was developed. "This obliged the company to undertake the formidable task of a complete and detailed survey of all installations."

The board met in 1945 to confirm and assume responsibility for orders for plant placed during the war under a guarantee. "For directors to do this meant a serious risk as no one knew what the future held in store."

#### INTEGRAL PART

"It is based on the fact that electricity is an integral part of industry, that industry provides employment and that without employment the life and security of the Colony would be impaired."

"The company has considered a duty to the people of Hongkong to encourage employment to open up new areas and to supply industrial consumers with electricity wherever they want it and to the extent they want it."

"By and large the investing public is not interested in such long term projects, as the development of Lantau and other outlying areas of the New Territories, except insofar as they can in the immediate future enjoy material benefits therefrom."

#### OUT OF REVENUE

"The policy of the company has been in line with that of Government, to finance capital expenditure out of revenue," Mr Kadoorie declared.

"In the post-war period the company has spent approximately \$100,000,000 on capital account."

"In addition there were outstanding commitments as at July 31, 1959 totalling \$36,830,000 for plant and equipment with a programme of another \$110,000,000 to the end of 1964."

"In these circumstances as a public supply company, how other than through the Company's revenue are we to provide new factories with their motive power, thus affording a

growing community the means of employment?"

Mr Kadoorie went on to say that the company's policy throughout had been to reduce rates whenever economically possible, as was evident from the fact that the lighting rate for Kowloon alone had been reduced 11 times since June, 1946.

Mr Kadoorie then referred to Mr Barber's submission of how the American power companies were allowed to operate. "I submit that conditions in the United States are not analogous and therefore are not a basis of comparison."

"Even if we had been supplied with details of the type of fuel used (atomic, hydro, natural gas, oil or coal), the cost of freight, the state of the money market and other relevant factors the essential ingredient of permanency is lacking in this Colony."

"The classic example of the Chase Bank which at the time of the Korean incident evacuated its staff from the Colony and closed its doors, demonstrates the uncertainty of conditions in Hongkong and makes any comparison with the United States valueless," Mr Kadoorie said.

"The creation of employment and development of industry has been a challenge to this company," Mr Kadoorie continued.

"By granting large industrial concerns status, the Company has encouraged employment which, in turn, has created wealth."

"In the light of these facts the rates for industry will be seen to be very low; but it has been the aim of the China Light and Power Company, Ltd., to assist industry in every way possible, thus promoting the welfare of the community."

"That the company's policy has been a success is demonstrated by the growth of industry in the Colony as compared with neighbouring countries."

"Perhaps it is a compliment to our tremendous effort to anti-inflation and to meet the needs of industry are now forgotten."

"The various submissions we have heard take this for granted or go on grudging tribute."

Mr Kadoorie then produced a table showing what the company had accomplished from 1947 to 1958.

Explaining the table, Mr Kadoorie said output capacity of generating plant had increased from 27,450 kilowatts to 116,375 kilowatts, an increase of 324 per cent.

#### REGULATIONS

Continuing, Mr Kadoorie said: "It has been stated that the electricity companies enjoy all the privileges of a monopoly as well as the benefits of the use of the public roads and public places in the furtherance of their (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Animals Cause Power Failures

Cats, monkeys, long-tailed lizards and birds came in for their share of blame for power failures, Mr C. F. Wood, Manager of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., told the Electricity Commission this morning.

Mr Wood said they caused some of the power failures in Kowloon by getting on to busbars, shunters, insulators and climbing stay wires. In certain seasons there would be "a mild epidemic of flashovers" because a flock of birds would congregate on conductors, arching horns and things.

Other "culprits" Mr Wood mentioned were careless game hunters who shattered insulators, Army personnel who severed lines at rifle practice, Flying School and Auxiliary Air Force pilots whose planes flew into conductors, and kites trying to retrieve kites on overhead lines.

Once a Government oversteer caused a heavy flashover when he threw steel tape over 3 terminals of a cotton mill substation during survey work. Numerous underground cable failures were due to spikes and piles being driven into the ground.

Thefts of conductors and lead sheaths were responsible for many failures and several deaths occurred during these operations.

#### THEFTS

Mr Wood mentioned other main causes as lightning and severe rain-storms, rapid weather changes particularly on mountainous routes, flying debris during typhoons, ground subsidence, faulty relays and contacts on ammeter switches, plant failures, and careless blasting.

On one occasion a ship driven aground during a typhoon damaged a generating station.

Mr Wood said that voltage fluctuations had been caused by an epidemic of thefts of neutral bars from "Henley" feeder pillars.

A limited number of shutdowns had been due to errors (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4)

## SEVENTH ESCAPE FROM THE GAS CHAMBER

San Quentin, Oct. 21. Convict-author Caryl Chessman, whose self-taught knowledge of law has kept him out of the gas chamber for more than 11 years, won yet another last-minute stay here today.

Condemned to death in 1948 as the "Red Light" bandit of Los Angeles, he was due to die on Friday.

The Supreme Court, today granted a seventh stay of execution to allow time for a new appeal to be filed by November 3.

Told of the court's decision, Chessman thanked the guard politely for the news but made no comment and showed no obvious emotion.

He was convicted on 17 counts—eight of robbery, four of kidnapping, two of sex perversion, one of attempted robbery, one of attempted rape and one of car theft.

In his years in death row he taught himself law to help fight for his life and wrote three best sellers. The first "Cell 2455, Death Row" was followed by two anti-capital punishment books, "Trial by Ordeal."

Chessman later called a press conference in the prison at San Quentin and told reporters that it was world opinion which had helped him win his new stay of execution.

He said he had already completed the papers to be presented to the Supreme Court by November 3, requesting a new trial.

Asked how he had felt on hearing that his life had been spared yet again, Chessman commented: "I didn't feel anything for the first few minutes. Then I realised that Friday would be a busy day for me instead of my last day."—Reuter.

## Sharp Fall In Drug Offences

There has been a remarkable decrease in the number of narcotics offenders in the Colony, according to the latest figures made available by the Police.

In a 12-month period over 1958-59, 9,801 persons were charged with one or more offences against the dangerous drugs ordinance.

But in a similar period from 1956-57, 14,407 people appeared in court facing narcotics charges.

#### At The Top

Heroin offences continue to remain at the top of the narcotics list, and the latest figures show that 6,797 people were charged. In 1956-57, the relative figure was 14,206.

Commenting on the narcotics problem, the Commissioner of Police, Mr H. W. E. Health, in his annual report, states that heroin continues to find its way into Hongkong from Macao, and the traffic is assisted by the large numbers of small craft continually plying between Hongkong and the Portuguese colony.

The commissioner noted that the quantity of heroin seized from these small craft amounted to one third of the total quantity of heroin seized during the whole year.

#### From Bangkok

Drug traffickers are still making extensive use of ships and aircraft arriving in the Colony from Bangkok, and all the morphine and 27.5 per cent of the opium seized by the Police and DC and I officers was brought here from the Thai port.

The Commissioner pointed out that the geographical location of Hongkong makes suppression of narcotics smuggling extremely difficult.

## NSW Premier Dies From Heart Attack

Sydney, Oct. 22. The premier of New South Wales, Mr J. J. Cahill, died today following complications which set in after a heart attack.

Mr Cahill was struck with a heart attack yesterday. He suffered an internal hemorrhage later and received blood transfusions throughout the night.

The late Mr Cahill entered Parliament in 1925 and rose through various cabinet posts to the Premiership in 1953.—UPI.

## A Runway Of Snails

Nice, Oct. 21. A Caravelle jet airliner skidded "as if we were on ice" as it landed at the airport here last night on a runway covered with thousands of snails, a member of the crew said.

Airport officials explained heavy rains yesterday brought out the snails which invaded the runway. The control tower warned the pilot, M. Alain Petiaux, of the runway's condition, but he decided to land anyway.—Reuter.

## Makarios Accuses Turks Of Lack Of Goodwill

Nicosia, Oct. 21. Archbishop Makarios today suspended the Cyprus constitutional talk alleging that what he called a Turkish attempt to smuggle arms into the island indicated a lack of goodwill.

He said in a statement that the "Deniz Episode"—the interception of the Turkish motorboat Deniz while engaged in alleged arms smuggling last Sunday—indicated that the Turks failed to show "sincerity for an honourable implementation" of the Zurich and London agreements making Cyprus an independent republic.

PERTURBED

The Archbishop said he had therefore instructed Greek Cypriot members of the Constitutional Commission, which is drafting a constitution for the new republic, to cancel today's meeting.

"All constitutional work is therefore suspended until the situation is clarified," his statement added.

He said Greek Cypriots were "deeply perturbed" by what he called "the discovery of an attempt to smuggle arms and ammunition."

(Three members of the crew of the Deniz have been remanded on charges of attempting to smuggle ammunition into Cyprus.)

#### NO SURPRISE

A Turkish spokesman said the Archbishop's action caused "no surprise" as Greek Cypriot newspapers had recently been "whipping up obstacles in the proceedings of the Constitutional Commission."

"The Turkish community and their leaders were well aware of efforts by the Greeks to bring weapons and ammunition from abroad into the island and also of attempts to steal arms from the British military stores within Cyprus," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Only the Soviet Union and its associated states voted against the resolution. Two nations, Guinea and Costa Rica, were absent.

Earlier, Sir Pierson Dixon, Britain's delegate had suggested that the Assembly might better make its voice heard by leaving the speeches made in the debate to carry their indictment of Communist actions than by adopting a formal resolution.

#### BRITAIN 'DISTRESSED'

Sir Pierson announced that he would have to abstain on the resolution because of Britain's "profoundly distressed" by what had happened in Tibet—but the United Nations was unable to take measures which would be of direct help.

Sir Pierson said Britain had been "profoundly distressed" by what had happened in Tibet—but the United Nations was unable to take measures which would be of direct help.

Delegates, he said, should raise their voices in such a way that they might be able to influence those responsible for the situation.

Sir Pierson said the absence of a resolution would not weaken the Assembly's stand. Indeed, he said, his opinions might be more effectively expressed through speeches than by a resolution on which not all could agree.—Reuter.

## Butlers On Honeymoon

Rome, Oct. 21. Mr R. A. Butler, the British Home Secretary, and his bride arrived here by air tonight for a five-day honeymoon before Parliament reconvenes.

Mr and Mrs Butler were married in London today.—Reuter.

#### Cheaper Puddings

London, Oct. 11. Christmas puddings will be cheaper this year thanks to plentiful supplies of currants, raisins, figs and tins, the National Dried Fruit Trade Association said today.—China Mail Special.

## Disease Prevention In China

Atlantic City, Oct. 21. Dr T. F. Fox, editor of the British medical publication, The Lancet, said today that the Red Chinese were experiencing "tremendous" success in preventing disease.

Dr Fox, one of the few Western medical authorities to China since 1949, told the American Public Health Association that the Chinese Communist Party was "probably the best instrument ever devised for cleaning up a slum, for instilling its inhabitants in hygiene, and for getting everybody immunised."

"But outside critics may be right in thinking that the ultimate aim of the Chinese authorities is to produce a utility type doctor who will keep the people happy with old Chinese remedies, and will know enough about modern medicine to be able to apply the useful discoveries made in other countries," he added.

"Mainland China still has some 800,000 'traditional' doctors whose patients get no benefit whatever from modern science," he said. "Of the 75,000 'modern' doctors, some were educated before 1949, either abroad or in Chinese

schools established by Americans, Germans, French and British; but the younger ones, who have been mass-produced on the Russian plan, are less likely to think internationally."

Like the Russians, Dr Fox said, the Chinese aim at using small teams of doctors, each of whom is a specialist.

Mr Fox said the Chinese have had great success in preventing disease. The polio epidemic in Shanghai in 1955 was reduced from 141 to 71 per 1,000 and the infant mortality from 117 per 1,000 live births to 35. Births show little decline, the rate in Shanghai in 1958 being still over 40 per 1,000.

In China, as in Russia, Dr Fox said, they approve the party's great effort, are not themselves Communists. But the pressure on them to accept party leadership has been steadily increasing.

Dr Fox, who graduated in medicine from Cambridge University and the London Hospital, visited mainland China in 1957 and Russia in 1958 and 1959. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London.—Reuter.



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"THE ANGRY HILLS"

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"THE ANGRY HILLS"

— TO-MORROW —

"THE ANGRY HILLS"

# £22 MILLION CAR DEAL

## Dr Ramsey, Archbishop Of York, Says: The Pope Can Be No. 1 —But On One Condition

Chicago, Oct. 21.

The second ranking prelate of the Anglican church said today he would be willing to accept the Roman Catholic Pope as the leader of Christianity so long as he did not claim to be infallible.

The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of York, said this means he would consider the Pope as "first among equals."

"I am willing to accept the Pope as a presiding bishop among the bishops of Christendom, but not as infallible," he said.

The 55-year-old Archbishop, in Chicago, said unification talks between the Church of England and the Methodist Church might eventually "bear fruit."

### Not In A Hurry

"They aren't making the mistake of being in a hurry or assuming their differences are trivial," he said.

Asked about evangelist Billy Graham's recent crusades in Britain, Archbishop Ramsey said he felt the serious duty to convert some people to Christianity.

"But they had the effect of strengthening the fundamentalist cause," he said. Fundamentalists alienate thoughtful people from the Church," UPI.

### Appeal For Aid

Geneva, Oct. 21. The World Council of Churches announced today an appeal to its member churches for "substantial resources" to help make good the damage left by typhoon Vera in Japan.—Reuters.

Earlier Mr Wood claimed that his Company appreciated the effect of power failure on all classes of consumers and was making every effort to avoid interruptions. But these failures were common to all over the world.

He cited blackouts and interruptions in the United States and the United Kingdom, and submitted that China Light's record compared very favourably with those of other power companies in the world.

"It should be realised that from September 1945 onwards the China Light and Power Company, despite wartime power shortages, had no restrictions on load growth and has made power readily available to industry despite the demand rising from virtually nil in 1945 to 123,000 kilowatts in 1959," Mr Wood said.

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AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

IN SPAIN THEY PLAY THE CASTANETS

By Gog

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## Power Failures

(Continued from Page 1)

In recent months, particularly following major changeovers, Mr Wood said.

For organised shutdowns domestic consumers received 24 hours notice and factories were consulted as to the most convenient times.

Sometimes shutdowns in factories took place during holidays or in the night and early morning.

Mr Wood said that because the P.W.D. had not supplied road alignment and levels in the Kung Tong for laying underground cables his company had to provide a temporary overhead line and the area had been "particularly unfortunate" with interruptions.

In Clearwater Bay Road and Sai Kung conditions had been considerably improved by several miles of underground cables as far as the Silverstrand beach area.

### SUBSTATIONS

"But the full value of these cables will not be apparent until two substations can be completed. The construction of the first of these was held up 21 months and the second approximately seven months by delays in the New Territories District Office in the purchase of the necessary 'Crown land,' he added.

Earlier Mr Wood claimed that his Company appreciated the effect of power failure on all classes of consumers and was making every effort to avoid interruptions. But these failures were common to all over the world.

He cited blackouts and interruptions in the United States and the United Kingdom, and submitted that China Light's record compared very favourably with those of other power companies in the world.

"It should be realised that from September 1945 onwards the China Light and Power Company, despite wartime power shortages, had no restrictions on load growth and has made power readily available to industry despite the demand rising from virtually nil in 1945 to 123,000 kilowatts in 1959," Mr Wood said.

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## LETTERS

### Harbour Crossing

Sir—Having read your editorial on the long wait on Sun-ferry for cars using the vehicular ferry one is prompted to reply that owners and operators of Commercial Vehicles have this every day of the week.

These conditions will prevail until such times as we stop dicker over a bridge or cause-way and make up our minds what is going to be done. This problem is co-related to the traffic problem and progress has been so rapid in these past war years, that the sites of these vehicular ferry piers are now in the wrong place. A suggestion is more public piers on either side where cargo junks can load or unload without let or hindrance, at present there is practically none, thus cutting down the ferry-cross harbour transportation.

Further in your editorial the outrageous prices paid to the Royal Navy for their land. I have not read any complaints of outrageous prices paid to other property operators, who bought their lands in the days of yore for a pittance and have now obtained the same outrageous prices in the property boom. I presume that this Naval Land which has now been purchased will not be all road, and that building sites will be available at the same outrageous prices.

ONLOOKER.

## TWO HURT

A 24-year-old man, Wong Tak-chi, of No. 38 Temple Street, third floor, was injured when the private car in which he was travelling overturned in Castle Peak Road near Chung Shan Terrace this morning.

Another man, Chung Yuk-fai, of No. 43, Cadogan Street, ground floor, sustained injuries this morning when the motor scooter he was riding was involved in a collision with a private car in Jordan Road near its junction with Shanghai Street.

## No Monopoly Profits

(Continued from Page 1)

industry without any statutory obligation, also that they are completely free from control.

"The Electricity Supply Ordinance gives the Governor-in-Council power to make regulations, including regulations for securing a regular and sufficient supply of electricity and generally for controlling and regulating such supply."

"Regulations made under this Ordinance are in the Statute Books and are in force today."

Mr Kadoorie said the company was obliged to obtain a permit every time it opened up a road and payment was made in the form of Government rates. This was in addition to paying the Government compensation for the full cost of reinstatement also a supervisory fee to Government amounting to 20 per cent of the contractor's charges. Permission was always obtained from Government before erection of overhead lines.

Mr Kadoorie continued that the company paid Government a tax on fuel oil of \$24 per ton. For the year 1958-59, this tax amounted to over \$5,000,000.

"The supply companies do not enjoy the privileges of a monopoly, and anyone is at liberty to generate his own

electricity and, for that matter, to supply it to others.

"Just recently, car company purchased an electricity supply undertaking at Tai O on Lantau Island. It is of interest that as soon as our lines reached that town, rates for power were reduced from 60 cents per unit to 14 cents per unit."

### PREFERENCE

Mr Kadoorie said it might be assumed that most of the larger industries would have generated their own power if they had thought it economically advantageous to do so.

"That they prefer to rely on the company for their supply testifies to the fact that the company can and does provide this service more cheaply and more satisfactorily than they can do for themselves."

"The company's aim has been to make a low profit on large quantities of electricity rather than a high profit on a limited supply."

"Size, of course, leads to a misconception, just because profits and dividends amount to high figures they are considered by some to be excessive. As industry grows figures get larger and large but the true criterion is the relation of cost and profits to each unit of the commodity sold."

# DEAL

## BMC Do Big Business With U.S.

London, Oct. 21.

The British Motor Corporation — which makes the popular Morris, Austin and MG cars — received dollar orders worth £22 million on the opening day of the 44th International Motor Show at Earl's Court today.

This giant deal was made with the American Hambro Automotive Corporation, who are sole concessionaires for BMC products in the United States.

The Hambro President, Mr A. E. Birt, said 40,000 BMC cars were being ordered for the coming November to March buying programme, half as much again as in the corresponding period last year.

Orders totalling over £24 million were placed with British car manufacturers. Three hundred cars by 71 makers are being displayed at the 10-day show.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said on opening the show that the industry depended on both a buoyant home market and expanding exports.

This year exports were already up by 11 per cent and in North America, the British lead was well maintained.

"Nevertheless competition is keen and I know that the industry and its suppliers are making and will make every effort to increase the production of British cars," Mr Macmillan said.

Mr Macmillan said the British car industry, now one of the nation's basic industries employing 750,000 people, was "the most vital and the most buoyant in our national economy."

"What is more it contributes over an eighth of our foreign exchange earnings from visible exports," he added.

The Prime Minister assured the industry of the closest co-operation from the Government.

Referring to the many foreign exhibitors he noted in particular that the Soviet Union was today taking part "in this great annual British event for the first time."

He said that more than half the record production so far this year of 600,000 passengers cars had gone to foreign markets.

Overseas exhibitors this year include France, Germany, Sweden and Holland.

Mr Macmillan, accompanied by the Russian Ambassador, Mr Jacob Malik, made a special tour of the Russian cars — the two and a half litre Volga and the one and a half litre Moskvitch. He described them as "very well built and sturdy."

A Russian Embassy spokesman said later that Russian cars would soon be selling in Britain. With import duty and purchase tax the Moskvitch will cost British motorists about £800 and the Volga about £1,200.—Reuters.

## No U.S. Pressure

### On Summit Date

Washington, Oct. 21.

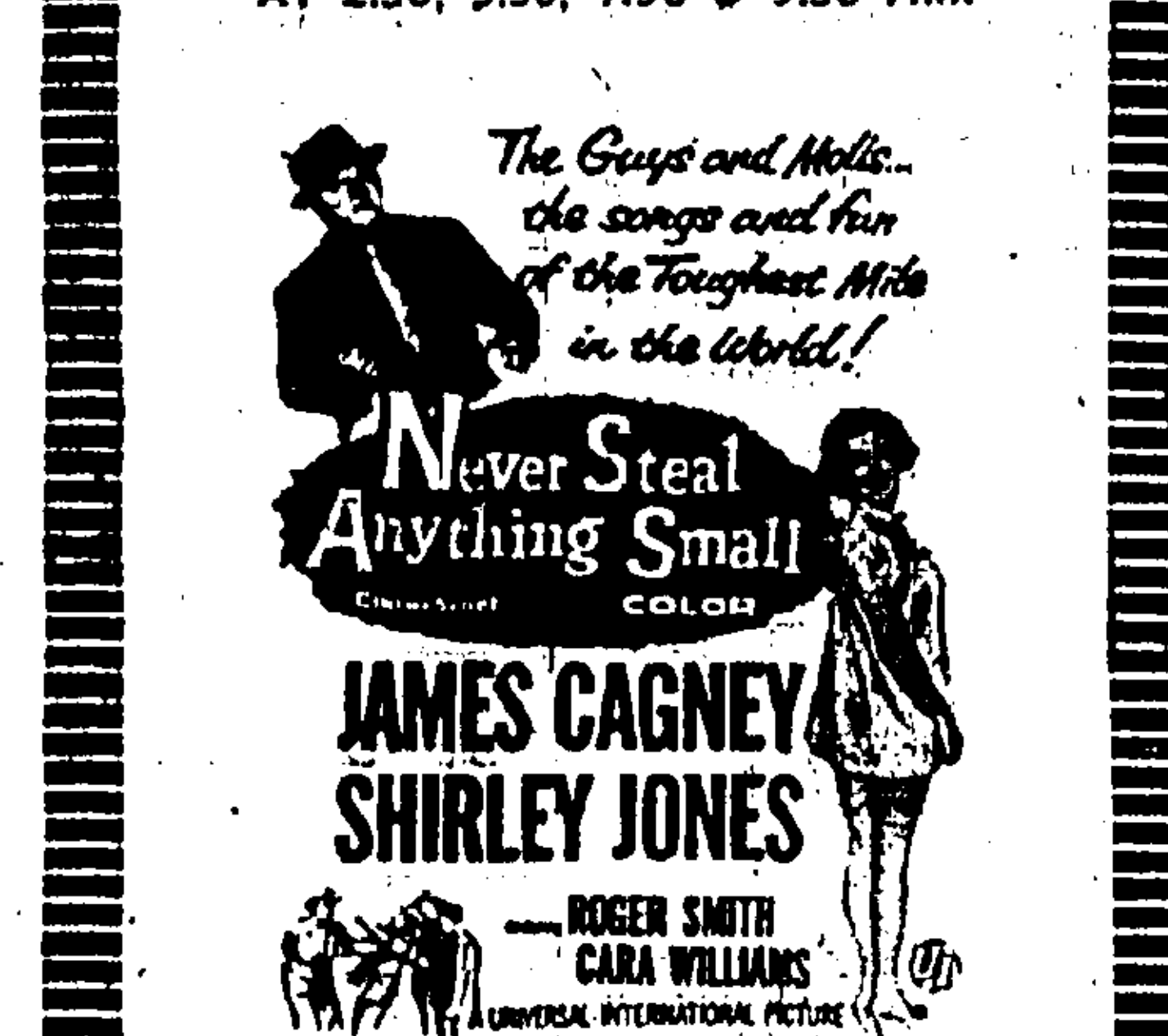
Indications today were that the United States Government would not try to "pressure" President De Gaulle into an early East-West summit meeting against his wishes.

President Eisenhower is understood to have made known to his western colleagues that he preferred a December meeting with Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister. But officials have indicated that there was no strong feeling so far as the United States was concerned that the meetings should take place in December if France preferred that it be delayed until 1960.—Reuters.

# Lee Astor

## OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



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UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE







## ....and then, the end

**Hollywood.**  
ERROL FLYNN had run through some 30 movies and two wives by 1949, and the public was wearying of his off-screen antics as well as his pictures.

Warner Brothers studio, which provided his ladder to cinematic heights, discovered his pictures were not as popular as they once had been.

At the age of 40 one of Hollywood's most romantic figures — a throwback to the days of John Barrymore — was on the way down.

Flynn kept up his bon vivant front, continuing to spend money recklessly. His parties became more frequent and bawdy. But the big names, important people, failed to answer invitations. Where once the cream of movie town's elite sat at his table, there now came hangers-on, freelancers, and ambitious little starlets — hitch-hikers on Flynn's private merry-go-round.

He talked about changing his movie pace, playing serious dramatic roles in place of the outlandish swashbuckling heroes. Errol was not unaware of what was happening to his career.

During this period he complained, "The script they give me is infantile. I feel like a fool reading the dialogue—and I look like one, too, when the pictures come out."

Slough, the youthful lines of his face gave way to flesh. His nose reflected his predilection for the bottle—he was drinking a fifth of liquor a day.

### Disaster

In 1952 Warner Brothers finally dropped his contract, and Flynn decided to live abroad his yacht, Zaca. He bought property in Jamaica, setting up another band of followers there.

His travels led him to Italy where Flynn decided to shore up his dwindling funds by producing and starring in an independent production of "William Tell." It was a total disaster. Several times during filming of the movie Flynn was forced to halt production for lack of funds. Law suits piled up and the Italian government got into the act. "William Tell" was never completed, and Flynn escaped Italy in a storm of controversy, somehow, crazily, involving oldtime actor Bruce Cabot and dethroned King Farouk of Egypt.

Whipped financially, but claiming he was worth HK\$24 million on the strength of his investments and property in Jamaica, the fading matinee idol returned to Hollywood and so with then 16-year-old

This is the final chapter in the series of the life and times of the late Errol Flynn.

By VERNON SCOTT

By now his physical appearance reflected the years of hard living. He could no longer play leading men. As happened to John Barrymore, Flynn became a caricature of himself.

He turned his quick wit on himself, spoofing Errol Flynn, never apologizing or excusing himself. It hurt those who knew him best to see him burlesque himself so people could never tell when he was clowning.

In 1957 Darryl Zanuck gave the actor a character role in "The Sun Also Rises," which was filmed in Mexico.

"I play a drunk in this epic," Flynn declared. "It's type-casting."

### Seriously

But Errol took the role seriously and turned in a top-flight performance. Many an expert felt he deserved an academy award nomination.

A new career? Warner Brothers thought so, and signed their old star for another gin-soaked role—this time playing John Barrymore in "Too Much, Too Soon." It was a supporting role.

Financial problems continued to beset the actor, and once again Zanuck came to his rescue, casting him as a drunk in "The Roots of Heaven." It was not enough, however, and after skydiving for a year or so with then 16-year-old

Beverly Aadland, Flynn wound up in Cuba. Errol's last flying adventure was his wacky involvement in Fidel Castro's revolution. Flynn played a cavalier, ineffectual part, in the shooting, later drinking toasts with the bearded victors in Havana.

### Fortunes

He took advantage of this encounter by filming another independent picture, "The Cuban Rebel Girl," starring his girl-friend-protege, Miss Aadland.

Still, he needed funds, and once again—for the last time, he returned to Hollywood to replenish his fortunes.

Now it wasn't for a movie—only a half-hour filmed TV show.

Throughout his travails, Flynn had managed to hang onto the symbol of his former wealth and affluence, the Zaca. He had to sell the yacht to meet debts and back child support payments.

Thus, he was on the unhappiest mission of his life when death came of a heart attack in Vancouver, British Columbia the other day. He died with a case of vodka, a 17-year-old blonde and HK\$600,000 gained from the sale of his beloved yacht—the end of a unique saga, and by Errol Flynn's lights a fitting end indeed.

—U. F. International.

# What a fall for the mighty minds

TELEVISION here is in disgrace, and the quiz show with the big money prizes is finished.

The most-sought-after man in America today is tall college professor Charles van Doren, an intellectual giant who once won HK\$560,000 for unerring answers to the most involved questions and for a demonstration of erudition which made millions of televisioners gape.

Mr van Doren has vanished and the Congressional Investigation Committee, which has been faking on the quiz shows, declares that Mr van Doren has deliberately eluded a subpoena which would have compelled him to have given sworn evidence before the investigators.

No one says Mr van Doren is guilty of being coached and fed the right answers—as some of his rivals now freely confess that they were—but he has vanished from Columbia University for a week's leave after sending an indignant and tactless telegram to the committee insisting on his integrity.

The big probe is the big sensation here. A series of frauds have been perpetrated on the public and upon the sponsors who financed the giant quiz shows which had a three-year life span, once totalled 14 separate programmes, and were always in the top popularity bracket.

Van Doren was the king, and after he won his HK\$750,000 he was given a HK\$300,000-a-year job with the National Broadcasting Company network. He continued to draw his HK\$24,000 a year as a teacher of English at Columbia University.

Last week N.B.C. suspended van Doren as a television commentator and poetry-reader. For days now the investigating committee have been trying to get van Doren to testify, but have failed.

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

NEW YORK

TUESDAY

Other star quiz performers and producers of quiz programmes have not been so bashful.

### Coached

Herbert Stempel, a contestant on the Twenty-One programme whom van Doren defeated after a mammoth battle of brains, testified bluntly "I was coached to the hilt by Dan Enright the producer."

Howard Felsner, a producer of Tic Tac Dough, told the investigators "at one time 75 p.c. of the programme performances were fixed."

And Mr Enright himself said, "fixing had been a practice for many, many years, and involved several shows."

Last year the quiz shows began to slide in popularity as rumours of fixing spread and today there are only two small quiz shows on the American air.

Mark Goodson, a leading TV producer here, who never entered the big-money quiz field, said: "The big chance show lasting week after week is gone. It's dead and doomed." There have been a series of investigations during the past year. A Grand Jury first met in New York and the District

Attorney sifted the evidence of sealed envelopes containing correct answers mailed to contestants, of coaching and framing. No decision was handed down.

Then, District Attorney Hagan began a new investigation of TV quiz fixes and promised this time to tell all.

The last of the big quiz shows died on television about a year ago, but no formal charges against any individual were made and although there have been many firings and suspensions no one so far has got into trouble with the law.

### Some genuine

There were, of course, some genuine winners, but it now seems clear that there were scores of contestants who were coached or given the answers long before the show went on the air.

It is a great disillusionment, particularly to children. The public has been proved gullible. The suckers were not given an even break. It turns out that the old soul from the Middle West farm didn't know her Shakespeare from cover to cover. Then when Eisenhower stepped up there was George again, the old pal of Presidents.

Bible from end to end, and that the Bowery bum was not a musical genius. What a let-down. What a fall for the mighty minds.

★ ★ ★  
President Eisenhower is 69 and looks trim, fit, and youthful. This has been one of the best years of his life. No illnesses other than an occasional cold. No political defeats at home or abroad. Only the warring steel and waterfront strikes to challenge and defy him.

The roly-poly court jester George Allen now emerges as Ike's best friend. Curiously, the same George Allen was Harry Truman's best friend and, next to Harry Hopkins, Franklin Roosevelt's best friend.

Allen is a phenomenon. Some people collect stamps. Allen collects Presidents and is the author of a book Presidents Who Have Known Me.

### Switched

To be able to switch from being the intimate of President Roosevelt to being the sidekick of President Truman, and to jump from Truman's side into Eisenhower's lap is quite a performance.

George, known as "Lil' O' George," has done it effortlessly. He is Mr Eisenhower's host, house-guest, golfing companion, and financial adviser. They share farm property together in Gettysburg and are investment partners.

Allen came to Washington owing half a million dollars and first worked for Herbert Hoover, but quickly switched to Franklin Roosevelt, who made him a Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

He amused Roosevelt with his shyness, his wisecracks, his charm. When Truman came along he became court jester and was called "a buffoon practicing low comedy in high places" by his critics. Then when Eisenhower stepped up there was George again, the old pal of Presidents.



VAN DOREN  
Not available

What does he say about his role? "My influence is greatly exaggerated. I have no influence and if I had I wouldn't use it. I'm just a friend—Presidents seem to like me."

Today the man who once owed half a million dollars has two or three million in the bank and on the Stock Market. He is a director of dozens of companies. He is an expert in palmistry. Ask Ike.

## QUOTE

—By Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery after inspecting a parade of St John Ambulance cadets at Ramsey, Hampshire:

YOU are told what to do and I what not to do, and I have no doubt a good deal goes in one ear and out of the other. It certainly happened in my own case. I think that is probably because you are told too many things, and you cannot remember them all.

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# WOMANSENSE

## JUST A BOWL OF GRAPES

**LADY LUCK**  
your  
**CHINA MAIL**  
horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

**AQUARIUS (9)** (January 21-February 19): Circumstances have contributed to making a certain situation unbearable and you will have to find a way out.

**PISCES (12)** (February 20-March 20): Since you are anxious to heal a breach, you will find the best way to do it is to stop talking about the point at issue.

**ARIES (10)** (March 21-April 19): You will have to make a conciliatory approach to the person whom you hope will support a proposed action of yours.

**TAURUS (2)** (April 20-May 20): A sudden change of plans may prevent your carrying out your original intentions and you must

adapt yourself quickly in order to succeed.

**GEMINI (6)** (May 21-June 21): You will succeed in convincing a superior that your suggestion is the best one of many put forward.

**CANCER (1)** (June 22-July 21): Don't be too severe on somebody who is trying to do his best, and don't frustrate his well-meaning efforts, unless it is absolutely necessary.

**LEO (8)** (July 22-August 21): A sense of frustration is inevitable since you are in a position unsuited to your ability, but more congenial work will soon be offered to you.

**VIRGO (3)** (August 22-September 21): You will soon have an excellent opportunity to benefit considerably in your career, but be on the alert so that nobody should spoil your chances.

**LIBRA (11)** (September 22-October 21): You are being rather illogical in taking exception to a very small matter, while at the same time acquiescing in a much more vital one.

**SCORPIO (4)** (October 22-November 21): By meddling in someone else's affairs you are liable to overlook your own and suffer through that neglect.

**SAGITTARIUS (7)** (November 22-December 21): Think well before taking the decisive step in your career, as retreat may be impossible later.

**CAPRICORN (5)** (December 22-January 20): You are always ready to show kindness to anybody in trouble, but are chary of asking for help when you are in need.

**YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:** Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

**NORTH** 10  
♦ Q97  
♦ Q107  
♦ A1073  
♦ K72

**WEST** 10  
♦ K104  
♦ K93  
♦ J62  
♦ J9854

**EAST** 10  
♦ K1865  
♦ K542  
♦ Q5  
♦ Q10

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ A32  
♦ K96  
♦ K984  
♦ A63

No one vulnerable

South West North East

1.N.T. Pass 2.N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 5

deuce of hearts. West makes his king of hearts and returns the suit to South, who takes the king of spades in the East hand. West would have cleared the clubs if he had held that card.

Now South runs out all the diamonds, hearts and clubs and East has discarded two spades and a heart and West one club. Now South leads a low spade and West plays his ten. Dummy's queen will produce the king from East and now East will have to lead a spade.

South can let this ride to the nine, but will he? He will have counted West for exactly two spades and the ten spot play will indicate that his other spade is the jack. He will probably play the ace and go down.

**♥ CARD SENSE ♥**

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
2♦ Pass 2N.T. Pass  
3♦ ? Pass 4♦ ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 8 7 6 ♦ A K J 10 ♣ 6  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid four hearts. You have a good six-card suit and four hearts is game.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner takes you back to five diamonds. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

Answer Tomorrow

**FEW** women who make their own living can claim the occupation of Dora Broetje.

She runs a winery. What's more, she does all the work herself.

Miss Broetje, a vivacious brunette who says her age is a "woman's secret," lives on a three-acre estate shaded by tall Sequoia trees near Portland, Oregon.

One acre of the holdings is in grapes. This, plus small vineyards leased from her neighbors, provides her supply of grapes.

She said she had not intended to go into the wine-making business, which her father, John

"I'm happy the way things are."

Last year she made about 1,000 gallons of wine. It is sold mostly to weekend customers who buy it by the quart, half gallon or gallon. Her winery, located in a building near her 60-year-old, 11-room house, is subject to both state and federal regulations and inspections.

She believes she's the only woman in Oregon who runs a winery. There are about half a dozen other home-type wineries in the state, she said.

"I am a third generation Oregon wine maker," Miss Broetje said proudly. Her grandfather, John F.



### How To Caramel Sugar For Custards Or Coating

"IN the United States, I sometimes hear the word 'caramel' but I cannot find it in the dictionary," observed the Chef.

"Because there is no such word, Chef," I told him. "It's a colloquial way of saying 'caramel'."

**Seasoning And Flavouring**  
"Ah, out, as with the caramel candies, also caramel used as a seasoning and flavouring. The use of caramel for these purposes is known to all French home-makers, but is it understood generally?"

"Caramel is always made from granulated sugar, either beet or cane sugar, it makes no difference," I told him. "It is browned to give it the rich taste we know as caramel."

**Caramel As A Coating Or Flavouring For Sweets:** In a very clean, small, heavy frying pan, slowly melt the required amount of sugar over low heat. Stir often so it will not scorch.

When the sugar turns to a hazel nut brown colour, add the amount of boiling hot water specified in the recipe. This will cause steam to rise and evaporate, so stand back from the range while you do this. Pour the boiling water into the saucepan using the side nearest you.

The syrup will harden. Simmer-stir until it melts. Use at once to coat a pudding to flavour a custard, Bavarian cream or meringue, or use as the basis for a caramel sauce.

**Caramel Meringue Custard:** In a good-sized heavy frying pan, caramelize ½ c. granulated sugar. Add ¼ c. boiling water. Boil until the caramel dissolves.

Then add 3 c. heated milk, ½ c. additional sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pure vanilla extract. Stir-simmer until the caramel melts.

Beat 3 eggs, light. Stir into the caramel mixture. Pour into a baking dish or 8 custard cups that can go to table.

Place in a pan. Surround with boiling water. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. or until the custard is firm in the centre.

Beat the egg whites light with 3 tbsp. powdered sugar and ¼ tsp. vanilla extract. Spread lightly on the custard.

Bake 12 min. longer at 325° F. Serve chilled.

**Tomorrow's Dinner**  
Cream of Pea Soup  
Chopped Beef Patties on Toast  
Mushroom or Pan Gravy  
Mexican Corn Green Lima Beans  
Caramel Meringue Custards  
Coffee or Tea  
Milk

**Caramel Colour—Seasoning From The Chef**  
This may be used both for colouring and seasoning soups, stews, ragouts, casseroles and gravies.

Use from ¼ tsp. to ¼ tbsp. according to the quantity to be colour-seasoned. Add a very little at a time, tasting as you do this.

In making colour-seasoning caramel, use dark brown sugar. In a heavy saucepan, combine 1 lb. dark brown sugar, ½ c. butter and 2 c. boiling water. Simmer until a deep, rich brown. If it becomes too thick, spoon in a little hot water.

Cool. Skim off the fat; strain into a jar.

## Dee Wells Comments From U.S.A.

**MY** command to my wish-wand would be to uproot two special shops and replant them where I could reach them when I return to London.

One is Klein's, now on Union Square, in down-town New York.

This provides fabulous bargains from manufacturers' surplus stocks, slightly flawed rejects and left overs of last season's high fashion.

### SCRUM

True, shopping at Klein's is a tremendous scrum, but the supermarket pattern of self-service. Not as restful, of course, as having a vendueuse hovering over you at Dior, but you can get 30-guinea dresses for £5—any day all year round.

The other store is Filenes, of Boston. The basement there is so subterranean that rumour has it that shoppers get the bends (like deep-sea divers) if they come up too quickly from a too-prolonged foray among the treasures below.

A health hazard, perhaps, but what bargains! Mink jackets from a haughty Fifth-avenue store for £50, evening dresses flaunting an original 100 guineas price tag for £10.

This store operates an irresistible form of arithmetic. Everything in this miraculous basement is reduced 25 per cent if still unsold after two weeks; 25 per cent more off at the end of the third week; another 25 per cent off the following week.

Anything not sold then is given away to a charitable institution.

The turnover is terrific. So are the arguments when two ladies just after the same dress, and stage a tug-of-war.

For the things for my magic wand to operate on? Oh, yes:—

Special grass that never needs cutting; washing machines that automatically feed themselves with detergent bleach at precisely the right moment; and even retexturing powder if you

Look for longer necklaces to all in plunging necklines of cocktail and evening clothes or to emphasise fuller, easier skirts. The necklaces range from 22 to 30 inches in length.

The money belt is back. But, unlike the cumbersome type version is a neat gilt chain with a dangling gold coin cage. It can be worn as a necklace or belt and holds lunch, movie or "mad" money.

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choose, and infra-red ovens that do a joint in 20 minutes and a chicken in 10 minutes.

But all is not pie in the American sky. There are lots of things I would leave behind. For instance:—

Fake shrunken heads, hideously lifelike ("The latest gruesome thing," says the label), the heaps of rubble and garbage in the gutters of New York; long-playing records or singing birds connected by loud-speaker and

long flex with whichever tree you choose to populate with non-existent birds.

Also I would leave behind all American policemen and nearly all bus drivers. The delight they take in being sarcastic, unhelpful, and even downright menacing is a very sinister thing.

I could also get along for a long time without that jar of face cream that half promises lets but guarantees nothing.

I went to a party given by a clever publisher who has recently brought Lady Chatterley's Lover back to life. The new edition, completely unexpurgated, and available in both hard cover and paper back, is—need I say it—selling madly.

It was an elaborate beach picnic for 2,000 intimate friends

on Long Island, and I was talking to one of those sleek-haired, golden-legged American girls who look so smart and talk so brightly.

"What a pity," I said, "that D. H. Lawrence couldn't be here to see all this."

"Oh," she said sympathetically, "couldn't he come?"

WHAT THEY'RE DOING IN PARIS By HAZEL MEYRICK

If you want to know what's new in the fashion world, the best place to find out is in Paris. This week I've been taking a look at that crowded kilometre around the Arc de Triomphe that is the centre of international chic, and here is what I found:

They're crazy about high-rising hats this season. At the couturiers they are ordering swishing man-tailored styles like Savand's version of the English trilby, worn pulled down over one eye, gangster fashion.

In the stores everyone is buying 'les Lunettes', brimless high-crowned pillboxes in furry fabrics. Some are unashamedly like Russian Cossack caps, others more like a British Guardsman's bearskin. I fought several Frenchwomen in Galeries Lafayette to try on one version in green fur—but I came to the sad conclusion that the only thing it would go with was a green face.

They're crazy about that hairstyle—the one that cropped up at all the Paris fashion shows. It is a variation of the chignon, with your hair puffed out on top, slicked down at the sides with lacquer like an early Victorian beauty.

Annette Vadim wears her hair that way in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a sensational new film made by Roger Vadim, her husband. Now all the Parisienne shopgirls have taken up this hairstyle instead of the pony-tail look of Brigitte Bardot who was, of course, the first Mme. Vadim.

They're crazy about the new Dior evening gown. It is ankle-length, in pearl-embroidered pink organza, and looks so casually styled that you might have wrapped it around you like a bath towel. But there is nothing casual about the price—well over 100,000 Francs (£100).

They're crazy about reversible coats. The shops are full of them—some toppers for bankers' grey flannel, reversing unexpectedly to vivid tarian. The smartest reversible I've yet seen is the one that Chanel thought up, in fine white wool switching to white sheepskin. She has edged it with navy blue braid, the kind you can buy by the yard.

They're crazy about long, woolly cardigans, knitted to Higgins length, or longer still. Made from brushed wool or mohair, with a big ribbed collar, they are on sale in the boulevards in bright colours, and are taking the place of the odd jacket for casual wear.

They're crazy about those skyline holdalls, and are using them instead of shopping bags. In most of the stores you can take your pick of any airline you choose from: Lufthansa to Air India, and the bags are cheaper than their plain counterparts.

They're crazy about self-service snack bars—places that

will whip you through your lunch in lightning style. But the French are just not used to queuing and to English eyes the whole process is terrifying.

An intimidating gallic crowd bears down on the food; you and your tray are carried along on a tide of screeching, snatching shoppers and you end up in front of a fierce female at the cash desk who shrills an unintelligible price at you.

When it is all over there is still no chance to recuperate—most of the snack bars have standing room only for the diners.

They're crazy about Italian food. One of the most popular places on the Left Bank is the Pizzeria St. Germain, a side-street restaurant where they serve

Italian meals. At night it is so busy you have to queue to get inside.

I finished my meal there with Zuppa Inglese, literally translated as "English soup". It turned out to be sponge cake and cream soaked in Sherry and topped with marshmallows.

I saw, and envied: The big leopard-printed chifton scarves—every girl I met seemed to wear one—accessories that matched each other exactly—only in France can you buy a turquoise blouse and find gloves and shoes of exactly the same shade. Arabian Nights slippers in supple white kid with a gold edge, and dead fat soles. They cost just over a pound, feel wonderfully comfortable, and yet just stop short of looking sloppy.

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# Kitchee . . . . 3, Police . . . . 1 POLICE PROGRESS ARRESTED

**YOUNGEST EVER  
INTERNATIONAL  
FOOTBALL TEAM**

## Boys In Blue Fall Easy Victims To Keen Kitchee Combination

By I.M. MacTAVISH

Don't let the final scoresheet fool you. Kitchee . . . 3, Police . . . 1 is no real indication of the difference between the sides.

Kitchee, in spite of all their faults, were streets ahead of a Police side that sank to depths which must have shocked their hardworking officials.

The game was switched from Boundary Street to the Hongkong Stadium on account of its pre-conceived importance and in anticipation of the big crowd that would want to see it. If the fans could have had a warning of the sub-standard football that was in store the game could have been switched to Happy Valley without causing anyone very much concern.

To put it in the blindest possible terms this Police side was simply shocking.

Goalkeeper Kwok Man-sum, Tsang Wah and Ted King-san tried hard to give the team a sense of stability and responsibility but short of calling out the fire, Squares they never looked like getting the Kitchee threat under control.

### At Sixes And Sevens

The defence was always at sixes and sevens and, as long as the full-backs continue to play dead square to each other, the side is going to have plenty of defensive trouble. King Wah-kit had a most inefficient game. He never seemed certain when to go into the tackle and when to hang off. He was coaxed out of position rather too easily and this time his power of recovery left much to be desired.

But the real trouble in the Police side was up in the forward line. "Forward line" is really something of a misnomer, for if there is anything less like a line it is hard to imagine.

Ted King-san never stopped trying but there the planned attack began and ended. Evans, slow in mind and movement, was right out of touch and with Mak Wing-hung and Ng Chau-wing also struggling unsuccessfully to produce a few worthwhile ideas, Moss was once again left to plough a pretty fruitless furrow . . . but even the big fellow showed surprisingly little enterprise in his attempts to outwit the Kitchee defence.

Without ever showing championship form Kitchee produced a class of football and a general understanding that the Police could never match.

The Kitchee boys were always trying to find each other with the ball all except Ko Po-leung, that is, for the powerful pivot's one idea was to clear his line . . . with hefty safety-finding kicks . . . and they were most intelligent in their use of the open space.

### More Purposeful

In spite of including a new-comer Wong Kwong-sing at right-back, the planned attack was the hunch of the compact and purposeful side. They had ideas and they had both the speed and the individual talent to carry them out collectively. On this form Kitchee are no world beaters but they have the potential to produce polished football and in this game they would, with a bit of luck, have run up a very considerable goal total.

Wong Shiu-woo did the little that came his way in a very competent fashion punctuated here and there with an eye-catching spot of the spectacular stuff which is the successful goalkeeper's stock in trade.

The whole half-back line functioned well but Chan Chik-hong must have been surprised at the easy passage he had against Evans who seemed to be

completely imbued with a shooting complex. The Kitchee forwards combined well and if Szeto Man and Wong Kwok-kee tended to be overshadowed by the others they still did enough to make the line an entertaining one when on the move. Young Wai-tao provided the pace. Lau Chi-lam the power, and lanky Leung Wai-hung produced the pretty patterns which always seemed to have a real purpose.

It is impossible to comment on this game without saying a word or two about the control of it. It is generally accepted that while a referee is the supreme boss his linesmen are vital units in the successful control team.

### Right And Wrong

In the course of this game the referee refused to accept a number of indications of infringements from the men with the flags. In one of these I thought he was absolutely right. This was when Ted King-san sent a beautiful lob goalwards during the first half.

Goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo clutched it high above his head and as his feet touched the ground he was given a good old fashioned shoulder charge by Mak Wing-hung. Up went the linesman's flag waving vigorously for a foul but the referee, who was in a much better position to see the incident, very correctly signalled play to continue.

Later, however, I thought, he was wrong when he three times scorched the other linesman's judgment and awarded offside decisions against Kitchee. It was clearly apparent that the linesman—who was in excellent position to give an opinion on each occasion—was adamant that the Kitchee player involved was NOT offside. The linesman did the game in flag during any of the three incidents, which all, strangely enough, concerned Lau Chi-lam.

In the first half the inside right volleyed a magnificent goal from a pass by Wong Kwok-kee only to see a decision to award him on the grounds that another player was offside.

In the second half he had a fine opportunity goal chalked off when he was adjudged to be offside though the ball was actually played back to him . . . and finally he got another shock when he ran into position to accept a brilliant through pass. He looked to be at least three yards inside when the ball was played but again the referee decided he was offside . . . and again it was against the opinion of his excellently placed linesman.

### Small Crowd

The game attracted a surprisingly small crowd to the Stadium and there were only about 10,000 fans present when kick-off time was due.

Kitchee were quickly in action and Kwok Man-sum got an early taste of what was ahead for him. He got a great cheer in the 15th minute for a brilliant save when somehow he managed to fingertip a shot round the post after it had been deflected away from him by colleague Kung Wah-kit.

Immediately afterwards the Police defenders got themselves in a terrible mix-up. Kitchee were presented with a fine chance to take the lead but Leung Wai missed the un-defended goal with his finishing effort.

He made amends a little later when he left the Police defence sprawling behind him as he kicked the ball accurately into the net.

The Police apparently have a sort of benevolent fund for struggling opponents and judging by his next action right back Yuen Hoi-pong surely qualified as its No. 1 administrator. There was absolutely no danger as he went for the ball away to the right of the goal but to the oppo-

sition of his mates he carelessly hooked it over his shoulder. It sailed high in the air and dropped right on the waiting forehead of Young Wai-tao who had no thoughts on anything except Kitchee benevolence as he nodded it into the net.

The teams turned round with Kitchee well worth their two goals lead.

We saw a typical spot of determined play by Roy Moss soon after the interval when he jockeyed for position and forced Wong Shiu-woo to make a brilliant save to stop his shot from entering the net. The Police again had a very poor post-interval period and Kitchee were very much in command. They failed to get goals, however, and even Lau Chi-lam squandered a glorious chance almost on the goal line. Leung Wai-hung laid on a perfect pass for the inside-right who had merely to tap it over the line . . . but for some strange reason he hesitated and the Police defenders smothered the ball and scrambled it away.

### Miserable Close

The game now dwindled towards a miserable close but Evans surprised everyone—including, I'm sure, himself—when he took a speculative prod at the ball away out to the right of the goal and watched with popping eyes as it trundled past everyone and into the net. The head of goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo hung in personal disgust, maybe Evans blushed.

Inside-left Mak Wing-hung was booked for an infringement late in the game which ended in fading light as though even matters had been enough. Certainly the fans had had their fill. Thousands of them had already started for home.

### The Teams

Police: Kwok Man-sum, Yuen Hoi-pong, Cheng Wing-kung, Ng Chak-lau, Kung Wah-kit, Tsang Wah, Ng Chau-wing, Evans, Moss, Mak Wing-hung, Choi King-sang.

Kitchee: Wong Shiu-woo, Wong Kwong-sing, Szeto Yiu, Kwok Yau, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Wong Kwok-kee, Lau Chi-lam, Young Wai-to, Szeto Man, Leung Wai-hung. Referee: Mr Darbyshire.

## International Soccer Win For W. Germany

Bonn, Oct. 21.

West Germany beat Holland 7-0 after leading 2-0 at half-time in an international soccer match in Cologne today. Centre-forward Uwe Seeler scored twice (30th and 68th minutes), Schmidt scored twice (30th and 70th minutes) and the other goals were by Von Bruhl (16th minute) and Siedl (90th minute).—Reuter.

## Denmark Keeps Lead In World Yachting

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 21.

Denmark retained first place after today's second race in the Skips Class world yachting championships here. There was a fair south wind. The third race will be held on Friday.—Reuter.



England's XI which drew 1-1 with Wales last Saturday at Cardiff was the world's youngest ever international soccer team. Its average age was 22½. Picture here shows Skipper and right-half Ronnie Clayton giving some good advice to his team-mates at a training session before the match with Wales. Also in the picture are (from left to right) trainer Shepherdson, Greaves, Flowers, Hopkinson, Howe, Charlton, T. Smith, Allen, Holliday, Clough, reserve John Smith of West Ham, and Connelly. — London Express photo.

## SOUTH AFRICA'S SUGGESTION FOR FOUR-DAY TESTS A WELCOME GESTURE

Says DEREK JOHN

There is a chance — unfortunately only a faint one — that four-day Tests will be played next year when the South African cricket team visits Britain.

This long-overdue suggestion has come from the South African Board of Cricket Control and will be discussed at Lord's in November by the Advisory County Cricket Committee.

Mr S. C. Griffith, MCC Assistant Secretary, says: "The point was raised unofficially by Mr Arthur Coy, president of the South African Cricket Association, when he was over here in the summer."

### 'Demotion'

Most startling point about the South African suggestion is that they are willing to play four-day Tests—"demotion" in the eyes of some countries—without any qualification that others should do the same.

It is a most welcome gesture, as many people who saw the 1956-57 England-South Africa series will agree. These Tests in the Union provided some of the slowest scoring and driest cricket in Test history.

Admittedly, South Africa's visit to England in 1955 provided two splendid matches which were won by the visitors with only three minutes to spare in one game and two hours in the other. But England's three victories were all won inside four days.

The South African idea is

that a fifth day should be available to make up time lost through bad weather. And although next year's Tests have already been provisionally arranged on a five-day basis, there is no reason why the change could not be made.

### Support

The past two visits to England of India and New Zealand certainly support the case for four-day Tests. And while the South Africans will provide much stronger

opposition I still consider that 24 hours of cricket should be ample for any Test match. It would also bring a much-needed sense of greater urgency to the game.

It is only four years since the Imperial Cricket Conference, consisting of the Test-playing countries, agreed to 30-hour or five-day Tests when visiting England.

I fear that officials may now be reluctant to change the ruling so soon.

## YOUNGSTERS NEED A BREAK

## Give British Soccer A 10-plus Exam!

Says STAN CULLIS (Manager of Wolves)

Where are the Didis and di Stefanos of Britain? I think they are to be found among our school-boys from the age of 10 years and upwards.

Yes, Soccer needs such a Ten-Plus Examination. Our Continental cousins have a system of training young schoolboys who are allowed to belong to League clubs.

In England, professional clubs are treated almost as criminals by the FA in showing interest in schoolboys.

Yet at the same time we are condemned in the FA bulletin for not doing enough to improve our football standards.

I feel sure that one of the fundamentals to be tackled to improve our football is to give youngsters the chance of developing skill which they do not have today.

It is no use declaring that the boys would not take enough interest. Given the facilities I am certain the youngsters would respond.

I also say that the "big boys," our professional players, should take a far greater pride in their own standards of ball control and treat any deficiencies they may have as a challenge.

It should not be necessary for trainers and coaches to stand

over players to see that they practise ball control.

The players should have enough pride in their work to put in the necessary effort and prove practice makes perfect.

It may seem repetitive and boring at times to go over the same soccer training dozens of times, but surely it is not half as monotonous as pulling a lever and stamping something out on a factory bench.

Training is the key, and specially at schoolboy level.

Sooner or later there will have to be a compromise between the English Schools and our League clubs to find a way of developing the schoolboys' talents for the ultimate good of football.

Only that way will we see some of them emerge as future di Stefanos and Didis.—London Express Service.

## Easy Win For Come To Daddy In Cesarewitch



Come To Daddy, ridden by D. Stakes, trained by W. Lyde and owned by Mr T. H. Farr, finishes an easy winner in this year's Cesarewitch Stakes which took place at Newmarket last Wednesday. Second, several lengths behind is Seascope, ridden by R. Singer, trained by T. Lender and owned by Mr H. J. Joel. In third place is Ball Ha'i III, ridden by W. H. Carr, trained by Boyd-Rochford and owned by the Queen Mother. — Reuterphoto.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 27th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## TAE GAMBOLS . . . .

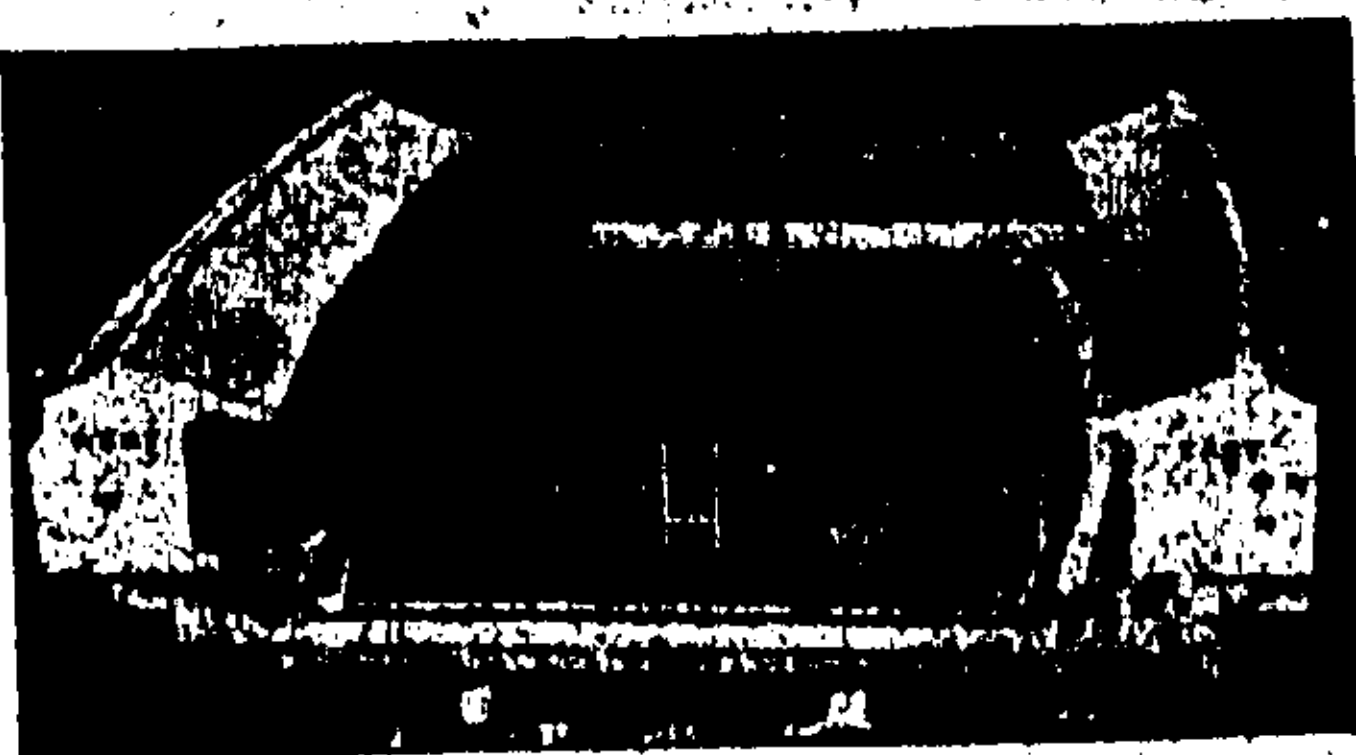
By Barry Appleby





## NO ROOM FOR CABBAGES AT TWICKENHAM NOW

Twickenham is to Rugby what Lord's is to cricket—only more so. Lord's belongs to a private club. Twickenham to EVERY club. Last Saturday it celebrated its Jubilee. Here its romantic story is told by ROY McKELVIE.



Twickenham Today...

## Home Of Rugby Was Once A 10-Acre Orchard

At present-day prices it would cost £750,000 to create the Twickenham that celebrated its first 50 years of Rugby last Saturday.

In fact, when a small group of men, including the late Billy Williams, a Harlequin Rugby player and Middlesex cricketer, and that great treasurer, William Cail, acquired the site in 1907 the purchase price was £5,572 12s. 6d.

### No National Ground

The story of "Billy Williams's Cabbage Patch," as Twickenham was once known, is a simple but none-the-less romantic one.

At the turn of the century the growing game of Rugby Union football had no national ground and only small administrative offices in the Strand. International matches were played on club grounds such as Blackheath, Manchester, Richmond, Gloucester, even on The Oval, and once at the Crystal Palace, then the site of the FA Cup Final.

Billy Williams and his associates were undoubtedly fired by the fact that 45,000 spectators made the then longish journey to the Crystal Palace to watch England play the all-conquering All-Blacks from New Zealand in 1905. It was a mighty crowd for those days.

A couple of years later Billy Williams, a commission man for an estate agent, found a ten-acre orchard near the village of Twickenham. At the time it was used to grow vegetables and fruit, but the vision of a future national home for the game was there. The



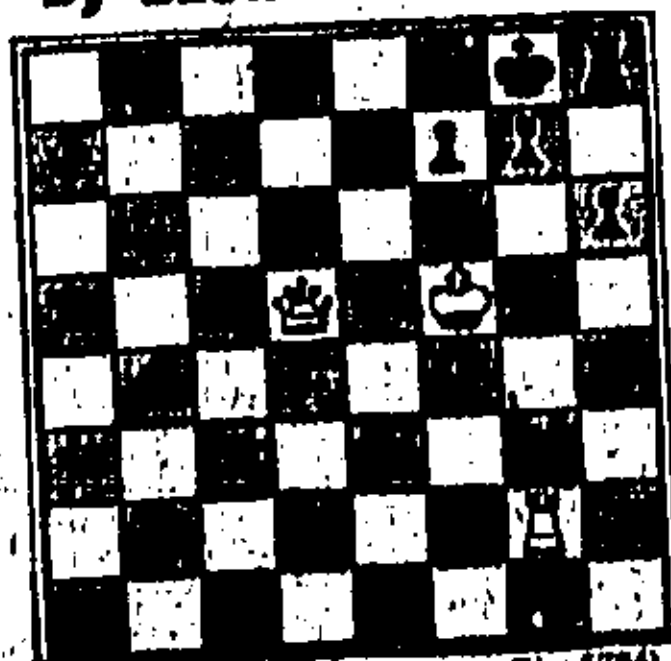
Billy Williams...Man Of Vision

story goes that Williams personally picked all the apples and sold them to raise the purchase money.

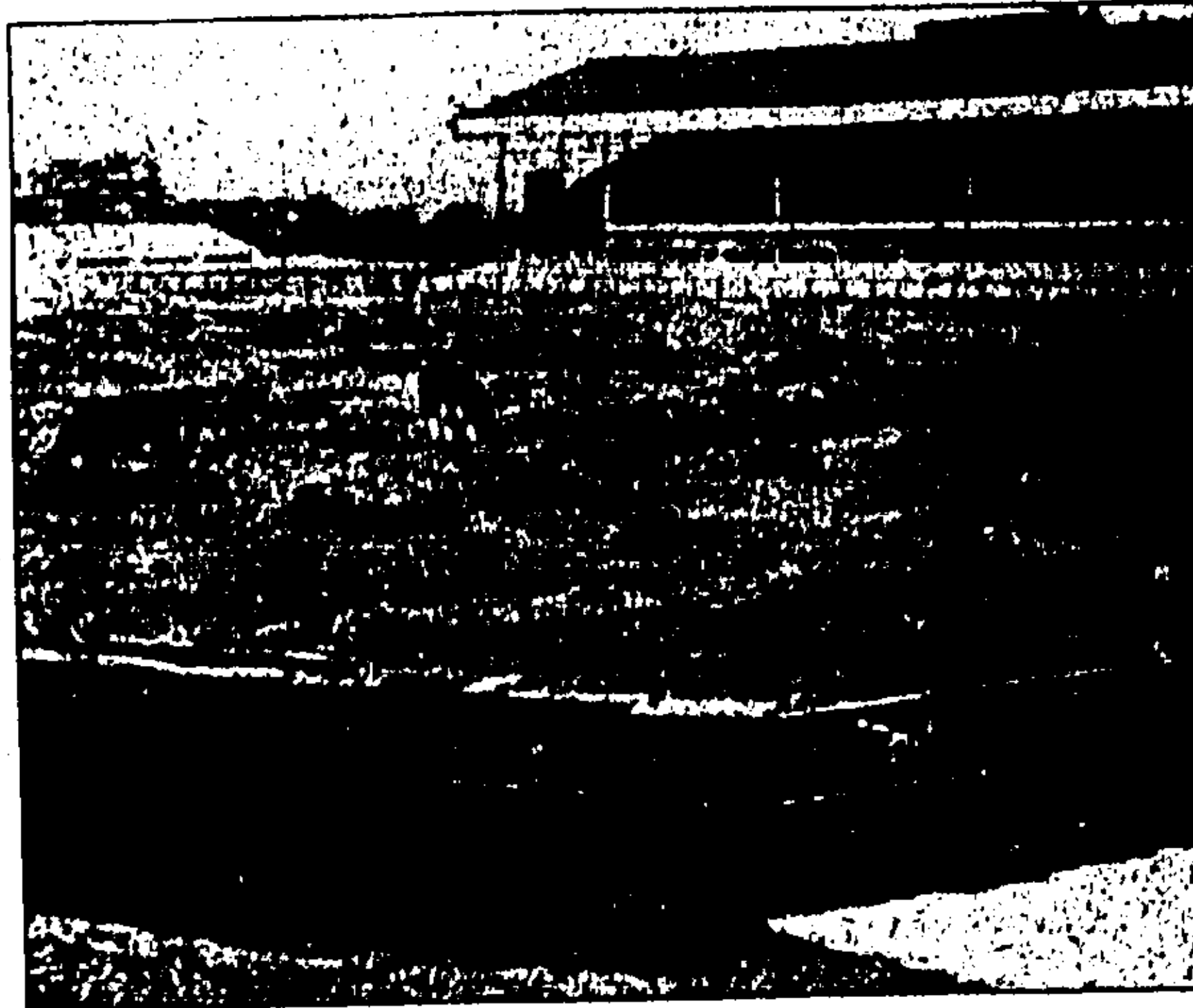
The money was actually provided by the Rugby Union and bank loans and when, during the next two years, £10,000 more had to be spent in creating a playing surface, building stands and mounds, entrances, and even roads, debentures were issued. Those were paid off before the first world war.

### CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by H. A. Road (Observer, 1930). White to play and mate in three moves.



...And As It Looked During The First World War

## Original Cost Was £5,572

There were criticisms enough even before the first match was played at Twickenham in October 1909. The ground was too far from London, the station too far from the ground, and the "grass" (now East) stand faced the sun. Then, as now, the housing of the Press box in the East stand was a bone of contention with the Press. On that occasion, the humble beginnings Twickenham has grown into the mecca of Rugby, the most famous ground in the world, and the headquarters of the game in England. Billy Williams lived to see all this happen.

### 75,000 Limit

When, in January 1910, England played Wales in the first international there, and incidentally broke a spell of defeat from the Welsh going back to 1899, just under 14,000 watched the game.

Forty years later, in 1950, a Welsh "invasion" produced near chaos and, it is believed, a record crowd exceeding 84,000. On that occasion, fences and hedges were broken down, gardens destroyed by the invaders' feet. "Never again," said the Rugby Union. So did the police. So Twickenham's capacity was limited to just under 75,000 and all-ticket affairs, a constant source of irritation to those members of the public whose support for Rugby is confined to the grand occasion, and who are not members of clubs through which all tickets pass.

For Twickenham belongs to the men who play or support Rugby through club or county. In this respect it is unique in English sport, though Lansdowne Road, Dublin, and Murrayfield, Edinburgh, hold similar positions in Ireland and Scotland.

The man in the street thinks of Twickenham and Rugby as the home of Lord's and cricket, Wimbledon and lawn tennis.

### Historic Try

There is a powerful difference. Lord's and Wimbledon are the properties of private clubs, M.C.C. and the A.F.C. and L.T.C. Soccer, and any other national sport you like to name, possesses no centre, no home it can call its own.

But even I, not as a sports writer but as a member of my local club, have a voice in the destiny of Twickenham and the control of Rugby football. So does every club member, whether steelworker from Durham, miner from Cornwall, farmer from Northampton, schoolmaster, office worker, serviceman or undergraduate, at a university. We are partners or, to stretch a simile, stakeholders. Now, mainly through Twickenham, the Rugby Union is a wealthy concern run by shrewd men, among them the treasurer,

Bill Ramsay, only the fifth man to occupy that seat in 50 years.

It is the game that counts more than the organisation, and in its fifty years Twickenham has produced many great moments, seen many great players, and teams.

The first international match try, scored by the late Dr. Freddy Chapman for England against Wales in 1910, must remain historic because of its astonishing execution.

Wales kicked off. England's fly-half, the late Adrian Stoop, founder of modern English back play, felled, but instead of kicking for touch he feinted and caught the Welsh forwards napping. A short punt followed and eventually the ball went out to Chapman on the wing. The Welsh, battered at their own game, never recovered. Not until 1933 did Wales record her first victory over England at Twickenham.

France, the babes of the international championship might have recorded their first Twickenham win in 1922 instead of 1951 but for H. L. V. Day, who kicked three goals wearing a pair of borrowed boots.

### Old 'Enemies'

Then two years later, also against France, came that famous incident when Carston Catcheside, now chairman of the England selectors, jumped over the French full-back to score. So impressed with this "coup" was King George V, a daily frequent visitor to Twickenham, that he asked to meet Catcheside after the match.

Last Saturday Catcheside and his opposing wing in that match,

### Garfield Sobers Summoned

London, Oct. 21. A summons alleging driving without due care and attention has been served on Garfield Sobers, the West Indian Test cricketer who lives at Radcliffe, Lancashire and plays in English League cricket.

He is due to appear at Stone (Staffordshire) Magistrate's Court on Wednesday, October 28.

Sobers was the driver of a car involved in a collision at Stone on September 8 in which two other West Indian cricketers, Colin Smith and Tom Dewdney, were injured.

Smith later died from his injuries and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

## All-American Football Star At Oxford Wants To Try Rugby

There's a new Yank at Oxford—an All-American football star from West Point who, at 21, is already a sporting idol in the States.

He is 6ft 1in, 13st 10lb Lieutenant Peter Dawkins, one of 32 Rhodes Scholars, who arrived last week from America.

There they call him the "Babe Ruth of football," so outstanding are his achievements in that battle of the padded gridiron gladiators. Colleague Jack Reed met Oxford's new undergraduate—he is to read philosophy, economics, and politics at Brasenose College—aboard the liner United States at Southampton.

### Eager

Dawkins tells him that he is eager to try Rugby football at Oxford (he is a half back). "I know nothing about the rules, but I hear it can be tough. Just like our game"—and his blue eyes sparkled as if he relished the idea.

The prospect of playing Rugby without the armour of American football holds no terrors for Pete Dawkins. He has the shoulders of a cruiser-weight—his jacket hung on their as though on a coat-hanger—and the long legs of a star athlete. Which he is.

"We wear about 21lb. of equipment—helmet, face mask, shoulder pads, hip pads, trousers with thigh guards and knee guards, as well as the jersey and cleated shoes," he said. It is necessary, of course, because of the blocking, body checking and gang tackling that is a feature of American football.

### A Natural

An outstanding ice hockey defence man, he also wants to row and play tennis and cricket. But he should be a Rugby natural.

Dawkins was only 11 when he became a victim of polio in his home town of Detroit, where his father is a dentist.

It left him with a weakened right side, but slowly, with self-imposed iron discipline, he built himself up by weight lifting. Every morning in his bedroom he worked his way to fit-

ness. He was then under eight stone. The doctors said: "No football"—but Pete played... and an all-American star was born. His record at West Point has been fabulous. He is rated as the best cadet since five-star General Douglas MacArthur.

## No Second Fight For Moore In Britain

London, Oct. 21.

Contrary to expectations world featherweight champion Davey Moore will not have a second fight in Great Britain before his return to the United States, it was learned today.

After the non-title overweight victory of his boxer by a technical knockout in the first round last night over British champion Bobby Nell of Scotland, Moore's manager Willie Ketchum had announced the possibility of a second fight. But negotiations with promoter Harry Levine did not materialise and it was decided that Moore would return to the U.S. tomorrow.

### CHALLENGE

Ketchum, however, declared today that "Davey would like to come back and fight here again. He would be quite happy to meet British lightweights."

Meanwhile, British Empire featherweight champion Percy Lewis of the West Indies is ready to put up a £1,000 stake for a world title bout with Moore, or to take him on in a 35 kilos (nine stone two pounds) overweight match.—AFP.

## Sports Diary

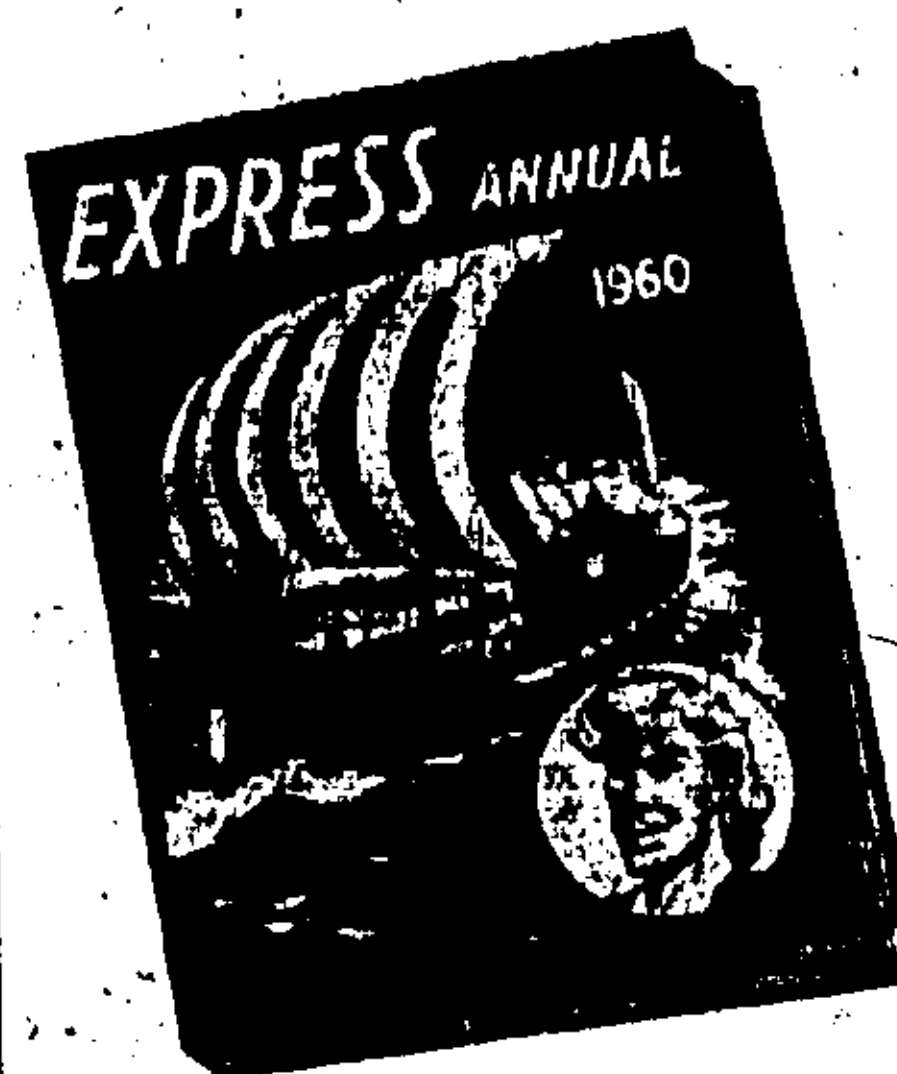
TO-DAY  
Athletics: Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept., 6 p.m.  
Tennis: Hard Court tennis championships at the CRC, 12.30 p.m.  
Badminton: Ladies' B. Div. Doubles: Recreation v LNU v St Stephen's; Men's B. Div. Doubles: Grant-ham v CCC; CYMCA v India Club; Chase v Ching v St Theresa's. All matches 1.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW  
Soccer: Yawala Football team to play IHC Selection at Police ground, Boundary Street at 6 p.m.  
Tennis: Hard Court Tennis Championship at CRC 12.30 p.m.  
Badminton: Senior Mixed Doubles: CYMCA v CCC; HKU v St Stephen's; Men's B. Div. Doubles: CCC v IHC; Indian Club v Nav Bharat.  
Interport Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road 6 p.m.

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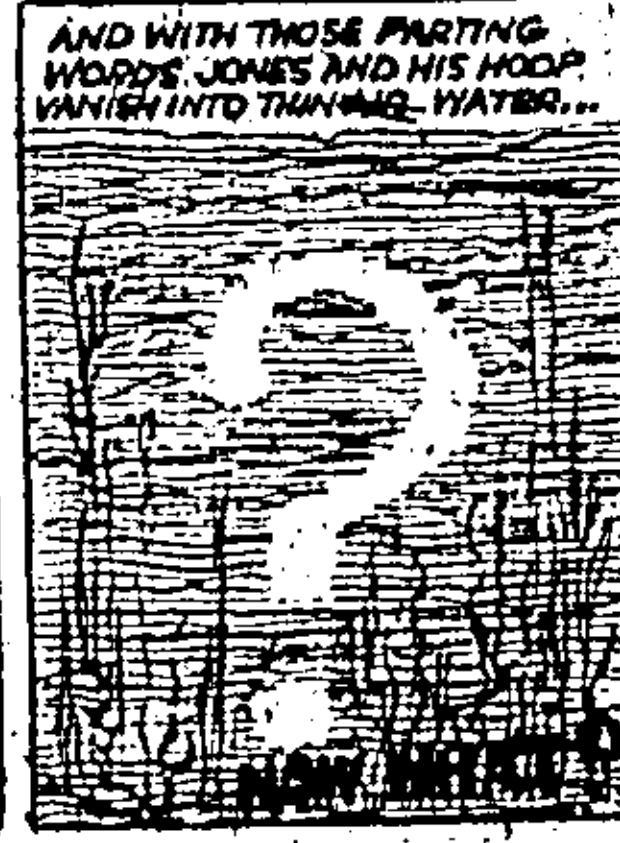


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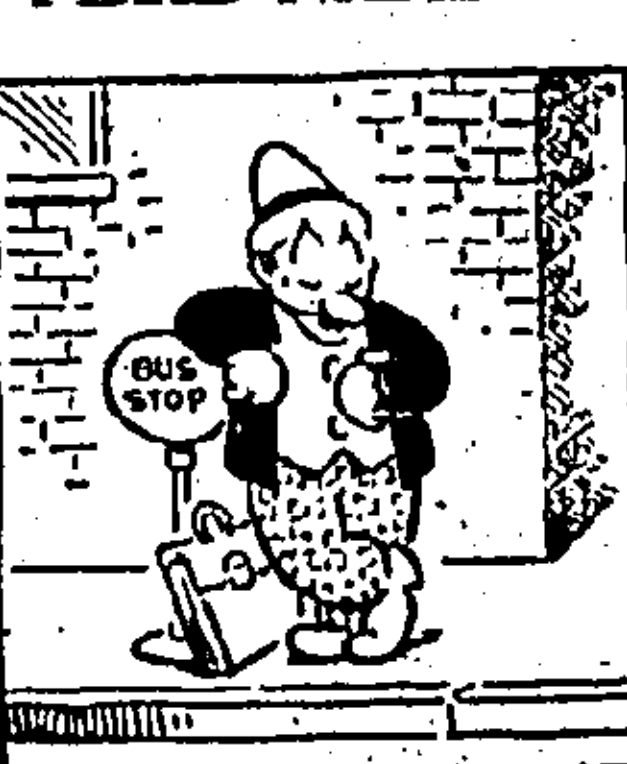
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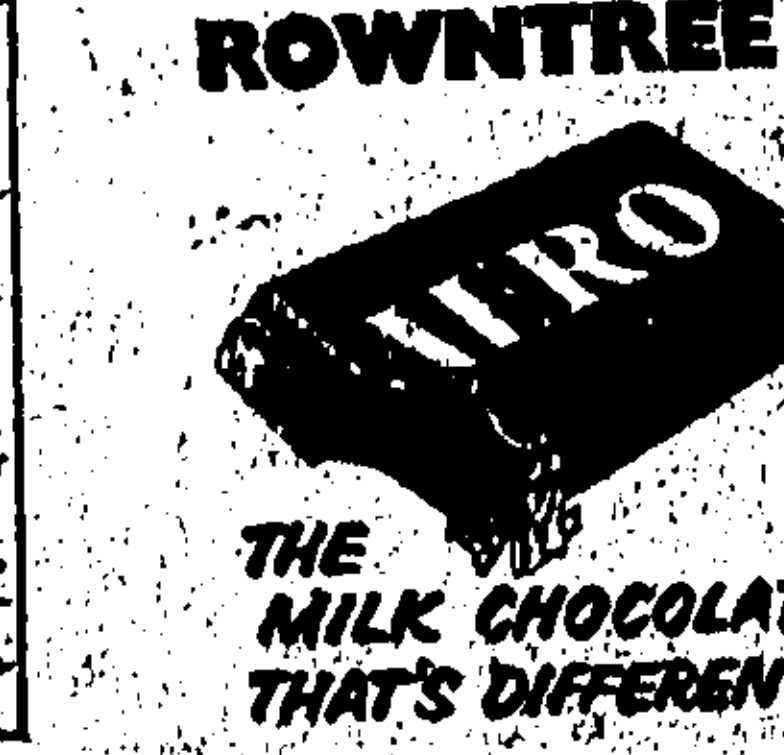
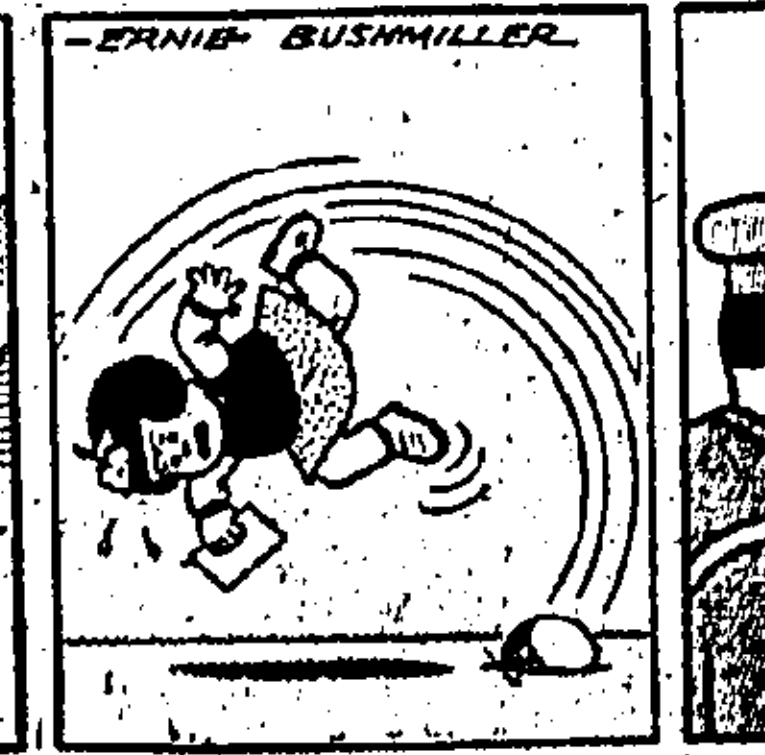
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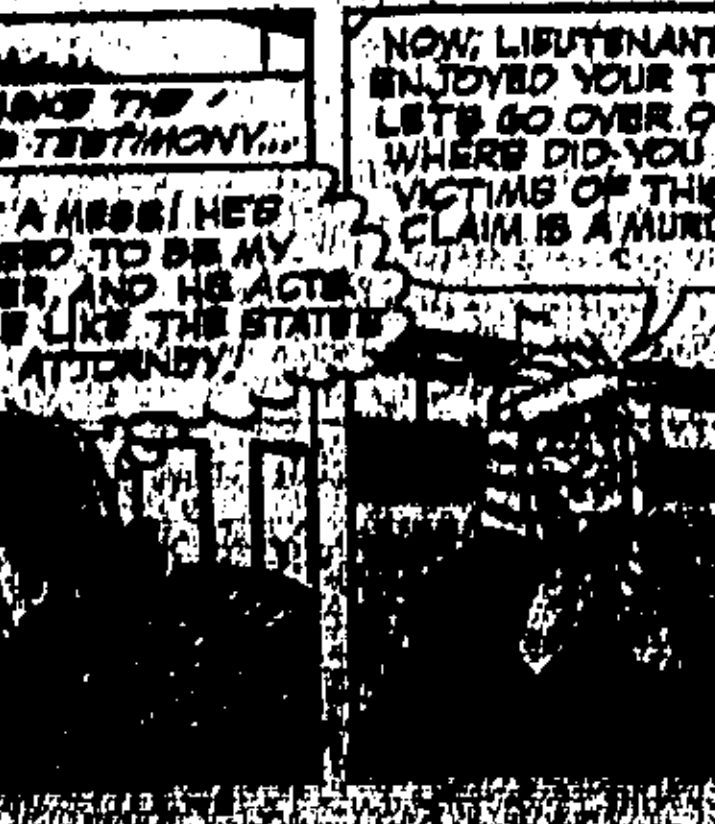
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959.

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## FORCIBLY REMOVED FROM DOCK AFTER OUTBURST MAN BREAKS DOWN IN TRIAL

### Became Agitated During Cross-Examination

A coolie accused of murder broke down in the Supreme Court this morning and shouted that he had stabbed a business competitor at the Central Market for vengeance and that he would do it to any one else who got in his way.

Fong Yick-chun, who was giving evidence on his own behalf at first told the Crown Prosecutor, Mr Simon Li, that he could not say how the dead man, Chan Chan-yu, was stabbed.

However, as the cross examination went on Fong grew more and more agitated until Mr Li put it to him that he had stabbed Chan for vengeance. Fong broke down completely and shouted:

"Yes, I did it for vengeance. Never mind if I die, I have reason to stab another person."

#### Stab Myself

"Even if I die I do not mind. I will stab myself, stab myself and show you my heart."

"I have been a coolie in the markets for ten years and have never had a fight before. Give me a knife and I will stab myself and show you my heart."

Addressing Mr Justice A. D. Schabas and the jury of five men and two women Fong shouted: "I ask that you deal with the case properly and fairly."

He was forcibly taken from the dock and went out (reticulating and still talking).

#### Business Argument

Earlier, Fong pleaded not guilty to murdering Chan by stabbing him in the back on July 23.

He said that on July 22 between 9.30 and 10 a.m. he and Chan had fought because of a business argument.

After they were separated, Chan had struck Fong on the head with a bamboo pole.

Fong said he ran home to get a knife to defend himself.

When he returned Chan's manner suggested he was going to hit him again.

Fong said he drew the knife and Chan rushed towards him to try and seize the weapon.

#### Both Fell

Chan grabbed Fong round the body and they both fell forward on to the ground.

"I cannot say how Chan was stabbed," said Fong.

He said that later he picked up the knife because he was afraid of being beaten up by other Cantonese coolies.

He ran away and discarded the knife. He was arrested on July 28.

The hearing before Mr Justice A. D. Schabas is continuing.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Mr K. S. Gill defended Fong.

**P&O**

R.M.S. "CORFU"

#### EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 23rd October, 1959.

**SALES:** At 5.00 p.m. on 23rd October, 1959.

**BAGGAGE:** Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 22nd October, 1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

### MR BURGESS VISITS MARINE DEPARTMENT



The Officer Administering the Government, Mr C. B. Burgess, visited the Marine Department and its establishments on the Island and Yau-mai this morning.

He was accompanied by the Director of Marine, Mr A. G. Parker.

The above picture was taken at the Yau-mai work-shops and shows Mr C. H. Renfrew explaining machinery to Mr Burgess.

China Mail Photo.

### WOMAN LOST FOUR FINGERS IN CHOPPER ATTACK: MAN GOES FOR TRIAL

A man, Tso Kau, who is accused of wounding a 54-year-old Chinese woman in a cubicle at 85 Tung Choi Street, ground floor, Kowloon, on the morning of September 15, pleaded not guilty at the District Court before Judge B. J. Jennings this morning.

It was stated in Court by the prosecution that the accused had been out of work for some time and was borrowing money from other inmates at 85 Tung Choi Street where he occupied a cubicle on the ground floor near that of the victim.

One of the inmates had seen Tso Kau actually hitting the woman with a chopper while she lay on a camp bed outside her cubicle.

She received three wounds in the head two measuring 5 inches long and one 3 inches, and four fingers on her left hand and her right hand thumb were almost severed.

She had been taken to Kowloon Hospital where they had to be amputated.

The woman is now back at home but had to be fed, as she was almost helpless, and was unable to continue her occupation of basket making.

Trial is fixed for November 11.

### NOT WANTED

Kuching, Oct. 22. A determined campaign is being waged by Sarawak trade unions to prevent unskilled or semi-skilled workers from Hongkong and other areas being allowed entry into the Colony.

The unions claim that overseas workers are taking jobs from local-born men, who are now unable to find employment, and that the government should impose a ban on their entry.

The Government has replied that the entry of workers—practically all of them Chinese—into the colony is very strictly controlled and that Government policy is only to allow in skilled men to do jobs which cannot be performed by locals.

—UPI.

### Man's Claim For \$8,000 For Beer

Mr George Max Kooper, a German merchant, told Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy that he delivered almost \$8,000 worth of beer to a Chinese woman and man but had not been paid.

Accused of obtaining credit by fraud are Chan Su-mia, alias Anne Chan, 32, of Yis Villa, Foktulan, and Cheng Kwang-shing, alias Kenneth Cheng, of 2 Essex Road.

Mr Kooper said that sometime in July last year Mr Cheng introduced him to Miss Chan and told him that she could sell German Bavaria Beer, for which he held the sole agency in Hongkong.

Cheng said that Miss Chan had very good connections with local mechanics.

Mr Kooper said he offered her a job as his selling agent so that she could operate under his license.

Later, she showed him a list of names of clients who wanted beer and also a list of the quantity they wanted.

He sent to both accused a sample contract and they returned it, asking for 500 cartons of beer which he delivered to them.

The beer was worth \$7,928 and they were given four months to pay.

Witness said he never received any money in return.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

### Man Denies Embezzling

Mr Sung Sheung-hong, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Pentecostal Mission, testified today that rumours about him embezzling \$500,000 in Mission funds contributed to a split in church membership last year.

But he denied that these rumours and opposition against him by members of the Kowloon branch prompted him to repay a large sum of money he had borrowed from Mission funds.

He was giving evidence during the second day of an action he has brought in the Supreme Court to obtain an order that the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Waterloo Road be declared Mission property.

Mr Sung and Mr Wong King-fong, Secretary of the Mission, also are asking Mr Justice Gregg for an order that would make Mrs Lee Wong So-ching, treasurer of the Kowloon church, execute a declaration of trust of the property in favour of the Mission.

They also want her to render to them all accounts of all monies belonging to the Mission since 1950.

### 2 Fires

Two roof-top squatter fires broke out damaging a total of nearly 42 huts, late this morning. There were no casualties reported.

One was at 672 Shanghai Street and the other at 80 Nanchang Street.

### Pleasure Junk For American Firm Launched In Colony

The 35-foot long junk, Bofus No. 3, built at a local shipyard for an American firm, was launched this morning at Shaokwan.

The junk, built on traditional Chinese lines was launched at the Chuen Hing Shipyard, by Mrs James G. Robinson, wife of the National Broadcasting Corporation's Hongkong correspondent.

The Bofus No. 3, made of oak and yuccal, will be shipped to America tomorrow on board the Akikawura Maru. The owners, Junkie Ltd., have their head office in Atlanta, Georgia.

#### THE THIRD

It is the third junk that the firm has bought from Hongkong yards. The first two were 25-foot long boats.

The Bofus No. 3, constructed in nine weeks, is luxuriously equipped and can take 14 passengers on long cruises. It has been ordered for pleasure purposes, and is powered by an outboard motor.

Mrs John Dominis, Hongkong partner of the American company said: "Everyone in America is beginning to like boats, and they have found Chinese junks excellent for their purposes."

She added she expected more orders for Hongkong-made junks in the near future.

Vice-Admiral F. N. Kivett, Commander, United States Seventh Fleet, left in his flagship USS St Paul this morning for the Philippines after a week's visit here.

### Sequel To Woman's Death

## Policeman Chased Man Down Three Flights Of Stairs

A policeman told the Supreme Court today how he chased a man down three storeys onto the street soon after a woman fell to her death from verandah.

Constable Koo Fong-hing was testifying at the trial of Chan Chi-kam, 38, who pleaded not guilty to murdering the woman, Chan Kiu, 63, by throwing her from the third floor of 6 Wo On Lane on May 8, 1958.

Koo said that shortly before dawn on May 8 he and another police officer had gone to the building after hearing police whistles.

They went to the third floor and found the door closed. Koo said he could hear noises of furniture being moved coming from inside.

They could not open the door. Koo said he went down to the second floor, and the other policeman went out and returned with two more police officers.

They went into the room. Koo said he stayed outside. He heard banging noises.

One constable ran past him, followed by a civilian bare from the waist up.

Koo said he chased him down into the street.

The man was holding something in his hand. A party of police stopped the fleeing civilian and he brandished the object at them.

Handcuffed Koo said he appeared to be attacking the police.

The man was subsequently handcuffed. Later Koo laid a Chinese woman on a stretcher.

He said he could not identify the man.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr G. D. Willis, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Mr Henry H. L. Hu defended Chan.

### TRIADS GO IN FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Certain triad elements in Wanchai were recruiting young shoes shine boys and training them to be beggars. Detective Inspector R. G. Laurel told Mr Y. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Three of these young beggars were located and they told the police that after their "training period" they were allowed to beg in the Fenwick Pier area, for which privilege they have to pay 50 cents a day to their protectors.

The average amount obtained by begging was \$1.50. Insp. Laurel said they mostly begged from American sailors on shore leave.

Two of these "trainers" were arrested after inquiries. Tong Chi-kwan, 20, and Chung Chi-kwong, 19, who admitted being members of the Tan Yee and Tung Yee triad societies.

Tong who had a clear record, was sentenced to 20 months' imprisonment and two years' Police supervision.

Chung, who was previously cautioned for being a triad member, but persisted in triad activities and associating with triads, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment plus a fine of \$2,000 or a further six months.

### Former Consul In HK



Mr. Everett F. Drumright, former consul-general in Hongkong and now the American ambassador to Taipei, arrived here this morning by military aircraft from Formosa, on his way to the United States via Europe.

He is on a three-month leave and will have consultations with his government while in Washington.

He was accompanied by his wife.

From the Files

**25  
years  
AGO**

UNDER blazing banner headlines the South China Morning Post reported "KING OF Siam Abdicates".

The sensational news, said the report, comes from London that the King of Siam has abdicated. The National Assembly at Bangkok has not yet signified its agreement.

The crisis arises as the sequel to the recent establishment of a constitutional monarchy in place of the old absolute system.

The National Assembly proposes to modify the Royal prerogative in death sentences.

Its taxation of the Royal estates has also irked the King.

A republic is considered likely but meanwhile civil war is thought to have broken out."

☆☆☆

WE regret to record the death of Mrs Nancy Stewart which occurred at the Victoria Hospital on Saturday morning after a long illness. She was the wife of Ronald Leslie Stewart, of the staff of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. She was 29 years of age.

☆☆☆

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by the ADC were the guests at lunch of Mr W. J. Kenwick at Fanling.

☆☆☆

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Hongkong has fallen on evil times. It is to lose its unique pride of place as the one free port of the Far East. The liquor duties measure is undoubtedly the first insertion of the wedge, and the residents of Hongkong lament the change which the hard times dictate."

☆☆☆

Built in 1901, the "Ohel Leah", or the Jewish Synagogue in Hongkong, which has been showing signs of the passage of the years will soon be renovated. Plans have been made for a new roof to be erected and various other improvements to the building are being contemplated.

### MORE CARS AND MORE ACCIDENTS

More and more vehicles are being registered by the Traffic Branch of the Hongkong Police, and the Commissioner of Police in his annual report points out that accident statistics can be expected to become more depressing.

In a 12-month period, from 1958-59, 154 persons died on the roads, as compared to 123 in 1957-58.

During the year, 3,329 more vehicles were registered bringing the latest total to 37,777. In 1956-57, there were 29,836 vehicles registered.

Accident statistics have shown a gradual increase. From 1955-56, to 1958-59, the figure stood at 15,924.

This latest figure in vehicle registrations means that there are nearly 70 vehicles per mile of road in the Colony.

### Money Stolen From European Woman

A purse containing money and a number of cheques was stolen from a European woman in Nathan Road at about 11.40 a.m. yesterday. The purse contained \$80 in Hongkong currency, a number of travellers' cheques to the value of £8,800, and personal papers.